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GLASGOW, MO., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1856.

NO. 38.

# For Sale or Rent.

State.

The farm consists of 258 Acres; 130 under cultivation, newly fenced. There are three good Wells, besides plenty of stock water Possession given immediately.

For further particulars, call on the undersigned,

on the premises or address him by letter, at Kaytesyslle, Mo. WILLIAM RUSSELL. March 6, 1856-tf.

### A FINE FARM FOR SALE.

THE farm of Nathan Holloway deceased, situate near, Miami, Sa-line County, Mo., is offered for sale. Said farm consists of 400 acres, 225 of which is in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consists of a spacious dwelling Honse, with good outhouses, barns &c., a good orchard, a mill in good running order, and everything about it complete for immediate occupsncy. The land is well watered and timbered. For further particulars apply to

N. M. HOLLOWAY,
August 30-tf.

No.

SLAVES FOR SALE. THE undersigned will keep constantly on hand, Negro men, women, boys and girls, in Huntsville. All persons who wish to buy negroes can make it to their interest to call on the subscribers, or address them by let ter, giving a description of the kind of slave de ired. H. L. RUTHERFORD.
W. D. MALONE.
Huntsville December 23, 1856

CASH FOR PRODUCE.

We have in the market, paying Cash for Dry Hides, Dry Apples, Flaxseed, Bacon, Lard, Wheat, Corn and produce generally. Persons having any of the above for sale, will please call on us before selling.

BARTHOLOW & WILLIAMS.

Feb. 21, 1856.

THEO. BARTHOLOW ...... H. L. WILLIAMS. BARTHOLOW & WILLIAMS,

(Successors to Nanson & Bartholow,)
Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Produce and Boat Stores,

Produce and Boat Stores,
WATER STREET, GLASGOW, MO.
THANKFUL for the very liberal patronage
heretofore extended to the late firm of Nanson & Bartholow, we beg to amounce that our
facilities for the present year are greatly increased, and we hope by strict and personal attention
to business to merit a liberal share of patronage.
We have safe and ample room for every description of storage—our new Warehouse being Immediately on the Plank Road, with an excellentlanding from the lower story, and for safety and convenience cannot be excelled by any Warehouse
on the river.
We are also in the market, paying cash, for
every description of Produce, or will ship for

every description of Produce, or will ship for account of Farmers, rendering an early account BARTHOLOW & WILLIAMS.

Glasgow, January 3, 1856.

### Randolph House, Main Street, west side of the Public Square, HUNTSVILLE, Mo.

THE public are respectfully informed that I have taken possession of the above use, with increased facilities for their accommodation. Several very desirable additions have been made to the Hotel, and I am now fully pre-pared to entertain in the most comfortable and satisfactory manner, all who may give metheir patronage. JAMES FLORE. patronage. march 20, 1856.

Insurance.

AM prepared to effect insurance m responsible Coffices, upon Buildings, Merchandise, &c., on favorable terms. Open policies given to Shippers, and 25 per cent. of the premiums returned monthly to regular enstowers.

T. SHACKELFORD, Agent, Feb. 21, 1856.

## LUMBER, SHINGLES. LATH.

THE undersigned is again in the market with a fine stock of Pine and Poplar Lumber, Shin-gles, Laths, Sash, Blinds and Doors, consisting in part of the following articles: 50,000 feet rough clear Pin lumber all thickness;

10,000 " " Poplar"
30,000 " "White Pine flooring;
25,000 " "Yellow Pine "

100,000 Best Laths; Fogether with a good lot of all sizes Sash, Doors, Blinds, &c., all of which he will sell at St. Louis

rates, freight added, having bought in the same market with St. Louis men, and can afford to live at their profits.

A. W. ROPER.

may 22, 1856.

ANDREW L. KERR, COMMISSON & FORWARDING MERCHANT,

Brunswick, Mo. PARTICULAR attention paid to consignment to me. March 1, 1856.

NEW FAMILY GROCERY.

THE subscriber has removed to his old stand,
on Water street, where he has opened a Fam
ily Grocery Store, with a view to keeping every
erficle a family may desire.
Sugar, Molasses and Syrup, Pickels,
Coffee, Mackerel, Sardines, Tea,
Herring, Nuts, Salt, Cheese,
Confectionary, Sples,
Soaps,

Conrectionary, Spice,
Soaps,
Lemon and other Syrups, &c.
ALSO—Liquors, Wines, and Ale, by the barrel, bottle or quart warranted pure, and designed
especially for Family use, and Culinary purposes.
Tin and Wooden Ware;
Well Buckets;
Zinc Wash Boards;
Painted Pails and Brooms,
we other articles too telipuis to mention.

and many other articles too tedious to mention.

A call from my old friends and the public generally is solicited.

N. B. Butter, Chickens, Eggs, and Seasonable Vegetables, taken in exchange for anything an my establishment, and the highest cash rates allowed. August 7, 1856.

Natis.

150 Kegs Wheeling nails, all sizes, for sale DAMERON, MASON & 60.

## HUMPHREYS, TUTT & TERRY,

Importers, Manufacturers and Dealers in

FOREIGN TOBACCO AND CIGARS,

WATER STREET, GLASGOW, MO.,

A WELL assorted stock of Old Cigars, of everygrade, always on hands to fill orders.—

Quality guaranteed. Terms as liberal and prices
they are house in the State 222 Orders.— Quality guaranteed. Terms as liberal and prices as low as any house in the State. [3] Orders respectfully solicited. [March 0, 1866.]

L. WOLFSTEIN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

-DEALER IN- by a Clothing, Furnishing Goods, &c., ago. North corner Water and Market sts ...

Glasgow, Missouri. CONBAD STINDE.

C. R. STINDE & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Boots and Shoes, No. 18 Main Street, (Up Stairs,)

St. Louis, Mo. OUR Fall Stock is new open, and dealers re invited to examine it before purchasing. Oct. 2, 1856-3m.\*

## DENTISTRY.

HAVING permanently located in

## GLASGOW HOUSE Livery Stable. JOHN T. MARR.

HAVING purchased the Glasgow
House Stable, he is prepared to
accommodate the traveling public, or private families, with

at short notice. His Carriages and Buggies are attention to this gossip; and when I entered ENTIRELY NEW-HIS STOCK FRESHand those who may patronize him will find every-thing as it should be.

Horses boarded by the day, week or month. Passengers conveyed to any point desired.

Intending to give his entire and personal attention to the business, he hopes to merit and receive a share of the public patronage.

Aug. 28,1856.

JOHN T. MARR.

GLASGOW LIVERY STABLE

NEW ARRANGEMENT. THE subscribers having formed a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on the

LIVERY BUSINESS. would announce to their friends and the public, that they are now prepared to accommodate the traveling public, and citizens generally with Carriages, Buggies or Saddle Horses,

EXTENSIVE PURCHASES have already been in de, and they are constantly adding stock suitable for the saddle or harness, and will at all times keep, subject to call, a Srun or 40 Houses, adapted to all the words of the com-

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES entirely new, from the manufactory of M. T. Osborne, of this place, and will be kept i

A Good Hearse and Carriages, ways ready to attend Funerals in the place or

vicinity.
Families can ut all times rely on good Carriages of careful drivers.

Travelers conveyed to any point, and taken FROM THE BOATS.

ense of going to a Ho el.

Call at the old stand, or at our NEW STABLE. on Water street, in the building recently occupi by Jas. B. Forbis, as a Grocery Store. Horses bought and sold. 20
Horses boarded by the day, week or mont
PUGH, THRASH & CO. August 82, 1856.

A. STROUSE, FRIEDSAM & CO., -DEALERS IN-DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS. SHOES. HATS.

AND MERCHANDISE GENERALLY, WATER STREET, GLASGOW, MO. BLACKSMITHING.

HAVING purchased the shop rnd tools of Mr. J. H. Finnell, the sub-SMITHING BUSINESS,

at the old stand, in all its various branches, and solicit a share of the public patronage. Mr. FINNELL will have entire charge of the shop, under the supervision of our Mr. Thix yos, who is an experienced workman himself, and it is hoped all who may give us call, will have their work so promptly and satisfactorily done, as to give general satisfaction.

Particular attention paid to horse-shoeing, with detention longer than is actually necessary to do the work.

August 28, 1856. THIXTON & CO. LEATHER .- French Calf Skins. HAVE an elegant stock of Leather, and some of the finest French Calf Skins ever imported, which will be manufactured to order, in Boots or

Boots and Shoes of my own make, always on hand, of good material and working S. STEINMETZ. may 22, 1856-6m

## Glasgow

Single copies of THE TIMES, put up in wrappers, can always be had at the office at five cents a copy.

legitimate business. Other advertisements will be charged at regular rates.

## THE BRIDE OF THE TOMB.

BY AN OLD SEXTON.

"A lady at Mr. FRANKLIN REIDE's wishes to see you," was the message delivered by a servant to me one afternoon many years for the tomb to be closed upon me."

"Who is she?" "Mr. Reide's neice."

"What does she want of me?"

"Are you sure she wants me? I am a exton."

I knew Mr. Franklin Reide very well by reputation, and in common with the rest of the world, I had a very indifferent opinion of him. People said he was anything but

has given to the hundreds who have employed him during a practice of four years at Fayette.

Office corner of First and Market streets.

Well known that Martha Reide led a very possession. unhappy life, that she was seldom seen in company, and that her health had been very much affected by her circumstances.

bred an infinity of scandulous stories. Those finished. In a few days, or weeks, you will that Franklin Reide congratulated himself that Every day brought the siek niece near-Clocks, Castors, Breastpins, Rings, Accordeons Flutes, fine goldneck and Fob Chains, Spectacles Carriages, Buggies & Saddle Horses, accordance with my habit I paid but little

the Reide mansion, I was less prejudiced against its owner than the majority of those who knew him.

The servant was leading me up stairs. where Miss Reide's ill health confined her. when her uncle met me on the stairs. "Ah, Mr. Mortal," said he, "I am glad

you have come. My niece has been wishin to see you for some time." "My presence is not usually very desira-

e,"I replied, more for the sake of speaking than because I had anything to say. "She is a little out of health, and is dis-

posed to be low-spirited." "A very dangerous disposition."

at a moment's warning, and on terms as favorable as can be asked. In addition to the stock on hand, you will be able to reason her out of the notion."

"I am not exactly the person to have much influence over her."

"She thinks she is going to die, and she desires to see you about the family tomb .-You must not cross her for she is very sensitive. At the same time, if you can ruise

I told him I certainly would not, and fol-

To my surprise I found her pillowed up in an easy chair. The ghastly paleness of her cheek, her livid lip, and her sunken eyes, immediately informed me that she was in the last stages of the fatal malady of our northern land, consumption. It was not strange that she thought of dying. A few If I live but one hour after my marriage, I brief months, at best, was all she could ex-

People outside did not understand her situation. Instead of being simply out of health, she was on the very brink of the grave.

vant, faintly.

ceive that she scanned my face with eagerness and anxiety.

"I should think a journey to the South would help you," I continued. "I am beyond the reach of earthly help, Mr. Mortal."

ecovered after such a journey." "I shall never recover. The physician you must be published." as given me up."

"Indeed! Does he tell you so?"

from the physician that she could not recov- tied over an humble society in the middle of abruptly fled from our presence.

about you when I was a child, and I know time expired, the services of a friendly min- hinted to us that we had better not say much that I can depend upon your honor," she lister were secured to perform the ceremo- about the circumstances. said, after a long pause. "I have sent for ny. I had succed in bribing John, the ser- Poor lady! It was a pity she could not you under singular circumstances. I want vant, and at midnight we were admitted to have been the wife of him she loved, but a friend."

"I shall be happy to serve you to the extent of my ability.'

"Here, I am surrounded only by enemies; but she had a bell-rope near her bed by the side of "The bride of the Tomb." or, at least, by false and treacherous friends. which she could call her nurse. They speak pleasant words to me, but they

her of my desire to serve her.

"I have heard something of them." "You know that my uncle is to remain in plans for the future. possession of my fortune till I marry?"

"I have heard it so stated." great promises, now that he knows I must ture of Mrs. Rodgers.

REFERENCE—The entire satisfaction is work Franklin, who was appointed her guardian, died," and the tears slid down her wan was dawning. and who was the contingent heir. It was cheek, and she paused to regain her self-

"Why did you not fly from his roof?" "I was young, and I dared not. I feared from her cheeks. "But my trials are nearly that Franklin Reide congratulated himself a just conquest. Mortal will you be my friend?"

"I will!"

So strongly did her sufferings appeal to

"I loved a young man once-" and she

"I have heard of it." "My uncle drove him from me; and therein he did do the foulest wrong of all."

"The young man would have interfered with his ambition schemes." "He would. Henry Rodgers was all that I could desire, though he was poor."

"He is a minister, I think I have heard." "He is now. Then he was only a student. I promised never to love another, I husband," I suggested, very quietly, as I never have. I shall carry his image down to was about to leave. the grave with me, and if we may not be united in this world, we shall meet together

in that world where no cruel hand one sepa-"Have you seen him lately?" "Not since my uncle drove him from the

my attempts to do so have failed." "And you wish to see him again?" "I do; oh, how much I wish to see him. "Surely your uncle will not prevent it?"

"But I wish something more than merely to see him. I wish to be united to him," "Married !" I exclaimed, with astonish-

"I do, though the tomb be my bridal bedcan give my property to whom I please; it

will then be mine." "I understand you." "I want Henry Rodgers to have my property; not that I wish to punish my uncle-I forgive him freely, and I pray God will be merciful to him-but I wish my money to be placed in the hands of one who will use it as the almoner of the Giver of every good

ter blessings wherever he goes." "Is the marriage possible?"

thing. With my fortune, Rodgers will scat-

"With your assistance, it is. You are the only person, out of my uncle's family, who has been allowed to approach me. You are a sexton, and it was not supposed you could aid me." "I WILL Bid you."

"You will find Henry Rodgers?"

"I will; but to render your marriage legal, "My uncle will not see it perhaps. If he

er! I began to understand Mr. Franklin the State. He promptly complied with the Mr. Rodgers had no difficulty in obtain-Reide. People had not gossipped for noth- wishes of her he still loved, and returned to ing the fortune of his deceased wife, and as the city with me.

attempt to reason the notion out of her head. scribed period, and in the bustle of the great sidering discretion more proffitable than a "Mr. Mortal I used to hear a good deal city, few ever stopped to read it. When the useless opposition, gave up the fortune, and

the house.

The ceremony was performed in a whisonly wait for me to die. They are impatient per; John and myself being the witnesses, It was a solemn occasion, and many were

"Are you willing to incur the enmity of is neither sorrow nor suffering, I met Mr. It finds him but a drone. He is confused

ed very sad-even desolate. my heart that I could have "bearded the lion when you were here before," replied I; and of them. Thus his occupation suffers; his in his den." I feared no man when sufferI wanted to tell him that me little knew which is better than great riches is lost.

what a few days would bring forth, The arrangements for the funeral were insight into the social relations of the dehim-would have been perfectly willing to

have had to kick him. "It would be very well to send for her

"Sir!"

I repeated my suggestion. "Her husband?"

"Just so, sir." "WHOSE husband?" "Your neice's - Mr. Rodgers."

"What! What do you mean, sir?" and his face was pale with anxiety and dread. married to Mr. Rodgers one week ago."

pale check crimsoned with passion.

"She made a will also, " I added. He grated his teeth with impotent rage.

and." Without informing him of my own ageney in the matter, I left the house. At the uneral, he preserved a dogged sternness, and was evidently impatient to have the rites concluded.

It was finished however soon enough for his comfort. I laid the cold, marble form knocked in the head and laid up for six in the tomb. There was only one real months. Two editors "licked"-Greely of mourner, and that was Henry Rodgers, her the Tribune, and Wallach of the Washing-

I had several opportunities of observing tween Brooks and Burlingame. A small how Mr. Reide "bore his reverses," for I epistolary shindy between Brooks and Genwas called upon to attend the Probate Court a few days after. John had already left his learn from a tally kept for the purpose place to escape the storm, and the disap- was used in both branches four hundred pointed uncle could find no one upon whom and sixty-two times. The number of

In the court, where he learned the par- Peeples." does, you must get me out of his house. The ticulars of the marriage, he commenced a "No but my uncle has told me so."

I promised to do everything that could be done, and took my leave. I need not detail the particular of the marriage, he commenced a wiolent tirade at me and Mr. Rodgers, and marked a Frenchman, after making the tour of the United States, "that you should have done, and took my leave. I need not detail the particular of the marriage, he commenced a wiolent tirade at me and Mr. Rodgers, and marked a Frenchman, after making the tour of the United States, "that you should have done, and took my leave. I need not detail the particular of the marriage, he commenced a wiolent tirade at me and Mr. Rodgers, and marked a Frenchman, after making the tour of the United States, "that you should have done, and took my leave. I need not detail the particular of the marriage, he commenced a wiolent tirade at me and Mr. Rodgers, and marked a Frenchman, after making the tour of the United States, "that you should have done, and took my leave. I need not detail the particular of the marriage, he commenced a wiolent tirade at me and Mr. Rodgers, and marked a Frenchman, after making the tour of the United States."

gular that she should, after being told direct after the young minister. I found him set- infamous treatment of his niebe, when he

she had anticipated, and as she had charged I could not reply to this decided answer; The parties were duly published. Their him, he has been the "almoner of Him who besides, I thought it would be unavailing to names hung in the City Hall for the pre- giveth every good thing." Mr. Reide, con-

> the tomb was insatiate; and he who loved With a stealthy step we crept to the cham- her, loved her to the last. With no other ber of the invalid. No one slept with her, idol in his heart, he has since lain down by

## Drive your Business, and let not it Drive you.

Exency and force of character are among I expressed my sympathy, and assured the tears shed by the bride and bridegroom business. A man may possess a high deat this singular reunion. The minister pro-"You know the conditions of my father's nounced them man and wife, the certificate edge, and even a well-disciplined mind; but was made out on the spat, and we left them if he is destitute of this one principle, which together for a brief hour to arrange their may be termed resolution of sou!, he is like a watch without a mainspring-beautiful, At the end of the hour we all returned to but inefficient and unfit for service. Man the chamber, where Mr. Rodgers had drawn was never made to act the part of an auto-"It is true. My uncle never intended that up the will of his dying wife. I read it over maton or mere machine. His powers are I should marry. He is sure now that my in a whisper to John and the minister. To not designed to act quite so mecanically .property will soon fail to him; and he can the best of my judgment, it was legally He is to act as well as to be acted upon; he well afford to say pleasant things, and make drawn, and we three witnessed the signa- must give life and stimulus to his calling .-HAVING permanently located in Glasgow. Mo. Dr. H. Desrioux an honest man, and he certainly was never proportunity of returning his sincere thanks to the citizens of this place and vicinity for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him, and solicits a continuance of the same.

Alloperations in the various branches of his profession, nerformed in a most thorough manner.

HAVING permanently located in of him. People said he was anyming our an honest man, and he certainly was never known to do a noble act.

Several years before his only brother had died, leaving a daughter of sixteen to inherit his large fortune. But he left her, it was represented to the property to treatment of me has brought me to my present condition."

Several years before his only brother had died, leaving a daughter of sixteen to inherit his large fortune. But he left her, it was represented to the property to the returning time to my present condition."

Several years before his only brother had died, leaving a daughter of sixteen to inherit his large fortune. But he left her, it was represented to the property to the her husband, with the exception of a few source whence alone can be derived all inspiration? Man's efficiency must give to John and myself.

With streaming eyes, Mr. Rodgers kissed his wife—so soon to be the bride of the cold his wife—so soon to be the bride of the cold a living and energetic soul will do honer to Is he not endued with a life-giving power. soon die. But they are all hypocritical. His This will bequeathed all her property to whose emanation is referred to that original eye he has watched me since my father tomb-and we left the house, just as the day any man, in any place or at any sge. It is poor policy, indeed, to loiter until you are driven by force. We thereby lose all the Only one short week intervened before 1 pleasures of satisfaction. Voluntary serwas sent for to bury her whom I had so vice, urged forward by a determined purlately seen wedded. Her marriage had re- pose, will give hopeful assurance, if not full him," she replied, wiping away the tears mained a profound secret, and I doubt not warrant of success, and all the happiness of

tion is a worthy one, but it finds him un-She was gone now. Her suffering spirit worthy of the trust. It presses upon him had fled to that brighter world, where there with all the demand of imperative necessity. Reide in the entry on my arrival. He look- by a multiplicity of cares. He is pressed down by a crowd of responsibilities, but I little thought she was so near her end makes no generous effort to discharge one

True, man is said to be a creature of cirmade, and it devolved on me to give him an subject to the superintendence of a leading cumstances; and he ought to be, in a sense peet for his feelings. I was quite sure that ness of character. Man by his own deciscould relieve him in a few moments of that lon of chareter and determined spirit can mournful visage, and bring the red blood of veniences and barriers incident to budo much to remove and surmount the inconman life. Then be resomte, and both you and your business will go on and prosper.

THE HAMMER. - The hammer is the universal emblem of mechanics. With it are alike forged the sword of contention and the plowshares of peaceful agriculture. In ancient warfare the hammer was a powerful weapon; independent of the place which it formed. The hammer is the wealth of hations. By it are formed the penderous engine and the tiny needle. It is an instrument of the savage and the civilized. Its merry clink points out the abode of industry; "I mean. Mr. Reide, that your niece was it is a domestic deity, presiding over the grandeur of the most wealthy and ambitious. "Hell and \_\_\_\_\_!" he roared, and his as well as the humble and impoverished .\_\_\_ Not a stick is shaped, not a house is raised, I never heard a man rave and swear so a ship floats, or a carriage rolls, a wheel furiously; but I confess I rather enjoyed it. spins, an engine moves, a press speaks, a The penalty of his infamy had fallen upon viol sings, a spade delves, or a flag waves, without the hammer. Without the hammer civilization would be unknown, and the human species only as defenceless brutes; by "She left all her property to her hus- the skillful hands, directed by wisdom, it is an instrument of power, of greatness, and of true glory.

THE RESULT OF THE LAST SESSION .-The New Yorker thus sums up the most important "doings" of both branches of Congress during the last session:

"One Irish waiter killed, One Senator ton Star. One Representative blacked in the eye. A duel-that didn't come off-be-"krunks" on the floor was incelculable .--Hail Columbia. Pluribus Unum, "Vot a

# SMITH'S HOTEL. THAT well known Farm on the State Roads leading from St. Louis to St. Joseph and Hannibal to the latter place, about four miles East of Keytesville, Chariton Commodious Hotel between Second and Third, and Market and Howard streets, in this city, Mo., formerly owned and occupied by the late James Herryford. The subscriber being desirous of leaving Missouri for a milder climate, will sell low for cash, or will give time on one half of the purchase money. This Farm is so well known that it is only necessary to say tostrangers coming to the country that it is one of the best Stock Farms, and for richness of soil, is unsurpassed by any in the country, and as to its locality for doing any public business, no better can probably be found in the State. The farm corrected 328 A and 328 A and

FAYETTE, MO.

THE undersigned hasopened a public house in Fayette, Mo., on the south-east corner of the Public Square, where boarders and travellers shall receive every necessary affection.

In connection with this house entire new stabling

In connection with this house entire new stabling and a carraige house has been built, which will be attended by the most careful and experienced hos-tlers, and conveyances will be furnished to any of

the neighboring places.

Jan. 19.

JAS. A. SHIRLEY. Harry House, BRUNSWICK, MO.

THE subscriber has removed to his new and commodious Hotel, hear Broadway, where he will be pleased to see his old risents and travelling public generally. No pains will be spared to render his guests comfortable, and their sojourn at his house a pleasant one. The Hotel has been furnished with every convenience, and he flatters himself, that no house west of St. Louis can excel his. The table will at all times be furnished with the best the market affords—the Bar will be turnished with the most choice liquors. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extentended to him, he solicits a continuance of the same.

N. HARRY.

Brunswick, June 21, 1855. THE subscriber has removed to his new

Brunswick, June 21, 1855.

GLASGOW HOUSE, Water Street, Glasgow, Missouri. The undersigned respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has leased the above house, and is prepared to accommodate all who will favor him with a call. He has renovated his rooms, and rented these ad-joining, which gives him ample space to accom-modate a greater number of persons than the es-tablishment would heretofore render comfortable.

## Stage office for all the lines terminating at Glasgow, and good stabling convenient. WM. H. THOMSON. January 3,4856. JEWELRY! JEWELRY!

HENRY W. BRING, FAYETTE, MO., Would respectfully unnounce to the citi-zens of Howard county, that with an expe-rience of 15 years in this community, he has again opened a large and splendid assortment of Fine Gold and Silver Watches.

Silver Table and Tea Spoons, Watches and Clocks repaired; -allarticles

Grateful for the patronage of former friends he safidently expects, by strict attention to his busi Shop at Smith Street of May 4, 1855. W. F. DUNNICA & CO.

Having bought out the entire stock of Furniture of Mossers. Namson & Bar-tholow, will continue the business at their old stand on Water street, where they will supply all who may favor them with their patronage, with PLAIN & ORNAMENTAL FURNITURE on the usual terms. They respectfully invite all to give them a call. Their stock is now complete. We also have a desirable stock of Locks,

Screws, Hinges, and all articles necessary for Mechanics' Tools, and Agricultural Implements, to which he aften tion of purchasers is respectfully invited. W. F. DUNNICA & CO. Glasgow, January 10, 1856.

EXPRESS! EXPRESS!! The Adams' Missouri River Express. CO. announce to the public hat they are now running an Express fri-weekly etween St. Joseph and Jefferson City on the Rail Road Line of Packets, connecting at St. Lonis via of the Pacific Radroad with their great Eastern and Southern Lines, to all the principal cities of

Our Messengers and Agents will receipt for matso for Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., Baltimore, Md.,
Washington, D. C.,
Richmond, Virginin,
Charleston, S. C.,
Mobile, Alabama,
Memphis, Tenn.,
Pittsburg, Pa.,
Louisville, Ky.,
Detroit, Mich. New Haven, Conn., Hartford, Conn., Albany, New York, New York City, New Orleans, La., Wheeling, Virginia, Cincinnati, Ohio,

Cleveland, Ohio. Buffalo, New York, The world-wide reputation of our Company for responsibility and dispatch, is deemed a sufficient quarantee for the operations of the Missouri River Express.

CLINTON JOHNSON. Express. General Agent.
June 19, 1855.

Detroit, Mich

DAVID TATUM & CO., Commission and Forwarding Merchants, No. 160 SECOND STREET, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. PARTICULAR attention paid to the sale Tobacco, Hemp, Wheat, &c., and to the re-ceiving and forwarding of Produce and Merchan disegenerally. Feb 16, 25b—ly.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. fine Grape D'Paris and Grensdine Robes; ery fine Barege and Organde Robes; Printed Jaconets, Bareges, Tissues, French and India Silks, Ginghams, Prints, Lawns, and all kinds of Dress Goods in the choicest

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"I don't know."

"That's what she said." "Very well; I will be there in half an

Of course such a state of things as this who attended to other people's business place my cold form in the silent tomb. Mr. er to her grave.

She thinks she is going to die. I hope

her spirits, I hope you will not neglect the house. I have been so closely watched, that opportunity."

lowed the servant to the lady's room.

pect of life. I was somewhat shocked by her appear-

"You may go, John," said she to the ser-"I am sorry to find you so ill, Miss Reide," began. She smiled languidly; and I could per-

"Perhaps not; many very sick people have

that she was going to die. It was very sin- to the reader the particulars of my search as he, and I began to hearge him with his gravy!"